After an unusually mild Winter, we may look for more or less of cold weather this month. The reader will understand that we are not giving rules to be blindly followed. but suggestions to help him "think or something he did not think of."

Buildings-The fierce winds of this month will be sure to find every loose piece of siding. See that the animals do not suffor from a cold draft, which the driving of few nails will stop. Have a contrivance for fastening barn doors open, as well as shut. We have known a barn door swingbig in the wind to fuffict serious injury. they soon bang themselves in pieces. Painting may be done, though a driving rain is njurious to a coat of paint if it comes upon it before it is dry. If not done early the hot sun will injure the permanency of the paint. As a rule, autumn is preferable to late spring painting.

Cattle-After some months of dry fodder, cattle long for something green. This craving can be in part satisfied by feeding roots. No animal should fall away in flesh working cattle should be well fed and brought gradually into hard work. Cows near calving should have roomy stalls at night. Don't forget to use the card on cat-

Cellars—Remove the banking up, and ven-tilate as soon as danger from cold is past. If cabbages have been kept in the cellar, see that no leaves are left to decay and cause foul odors. Clean out rubbish generally, and apply a coat of whitewash.

Clover-This may be sown the present ing be done more evenly. The melting snow will carry the seed into the little erevices in the earth. We have had the best weeks, on a sick best. He was visited by a success however, in sowing upon wheat young man -whether in or out the pastoral and eye toward the close of freezing weather office matters little -a young man who soil closes over and covers the seed,

out open drains especially in the wheat fields. Commence laying tile or stone drains at soon as the ground will allow working. Obstructions should be removed from those drains already laid.

Feuces-Have material ready to build as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Gates in place of bars are great savers of time and consequently of money. There are plenty of stormy days in which they can be made. When rail fences are used, the appearance of the whole farm is greatly improved by sawing the ends of the rails square and making them all of equal length.

Grain-Keep free from injury by dampness, or mice. Consider if you are raising the best sorts. It costs as much to cultivate a poor, as a good variety,

so definitely that there will be no shirking. and industry.

their daily rations, if you have them. Recollect that it is as injurious for a horse to got safe to land. Micceloidan. stand in a cold wind after becoming warm The FRIENDLANDS THERE IS IN CHRIST. The from exercise, as it would be for yourself. Church is never indifferent to the cry of Do not lef the horse forget there are curry-

Jes-In many localities, this, on account of the mild Winters, is not to be secured. Do not let the first opportunity pass. Bet-ter take poor ice than none. If the quanshould be taken for its preservation.

Monre-This can be advantageously and furnish valuable poudrette.

delay when the proper time arrives.

may be planted the last of the month,

Poultry-It they have been properly kept during the Winter, there should be plenty of eggs now. Give cabbages and boiled potatoes for a change from grain, and carly chickens.

of the first essentials of good culture, good | Chemberlain.

with roots if on hand.

lect them now and waste valuable time by sions of light and hely fires, reaching up to blacksmith. Recall the old adage of " two strings to your bow," and of all parts par. be so pious and full of holy advantage ticularly hable to break or be lost, such as against accidents. It is cheaper to keep on And, indeed, charity itself, which is the hand three extra plow points or shares, vertical top of all religion, is nothing else

ORCHARD AND NURSERY. Apple Trees Scrape the trunks of old frees, and wash with a strong solution of soft soap or weak lye. Plant early. See if there is not some unoccupied spot that will makes earth so much like heaven as doing

forces No trees should be sent from the nursery or planted, that are covered with

trees, will arrest a great number.

material is left as a mulch. Praining should this month be confined to removing dead limbs and cutting small shoots and suckers. If necessary to make a large wound, cover it with grafting wax or other composition

Sabbath Rending.

(From Moore's Rural New Yorker, "HOUSES IN THE SAND."

BY APELAIDE STOUT.

Willie reared a palace Withe rearest a passes
Of the glitt'ring sand:
Sure, he found the "model"
In the fairy land!
Arched the tiny doorway
O'er his buby feet,
Pearl-like shell for windows Made it all complete

Willie left his palace
With the arched door;
Kings have left their treasures Just as loth before. Finding at the dawning Not a single trace

Of the mimic palace, O'er his fair young face Fell the first dark shadow;

Fell the bitter tear.
I'll not smile, my darling,
Nestle sofily near.
And I'll tell thee, Willie. How my stronger hand Many years had fashioned "Houses in the sand."

Wind and tide, O, quickly, Swept them all away : Yet I have a Mansion

Very strong to-day.
Lift thy face up softly.
In a sweet surprise;
Beyond the tidal flowing
That bright Mansion lies!
Gates of pear! " are open
For all weary fact,
Leading to that Mansion,
Lol a "Golden street!"
There's no sun at noonday,
There's no moon at night; There's no moon at night; Of those Mansions, Willie, God himself is light.

"The Plank Bears."

A ship was wrecked some time in month. By taking advantage of a light fall last century on the coast of Cornwall. All of snow, the casts can be seen and the sow hands went down save one sailor boy, who was washed on the shore, barely living, and who lay, bruised and ready to perish, for chosing a still morning when the surface is strove to lead the sinking sailor-lad to the well opened by frost cracks. The thawing cross of Christ as the anchor of the soul, sure and stendinst, in the storms which de-Drains—If the land is not underdrained, stroy both soul and body in hell. "Sup-surface drains are better than none. Clear pose," said the missionary, "that when your vessel was in pieces round about you off the coast, and you felt yourself sinking, exhausted, under the surge-suppose you had caught hold of a plank as it floated by you, and felt that, as you clutched it, it bore you weight and held you up till relief could come, you would hank God for that plank, would you not?"

"Yes, air," gasped the boy; and the boy was made to understand that the plank was was made to understand that the plants was
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the tempest of wrath.

Many years rolled away, and the Christian missionary toiled an rolles after miles from the Southern coast, in the midst of some Northern city. One day he was again in a sick-room. Every thing showed that it was also a room ready for a death. They moved about silently and reverently, as ORGAN HARMONIUMS, Help—Hire as soon as possible. Better men de when they expect the coming of the secure a good man a little before he is activing of terrors. The sufferer was indeed nally needed, than to wait and take the chances when work presses. Avoid great calling, bent down to whisper to the dying atory tellers, village politicians, and barroom frequenters. Where there are several men emyloyed, assign to each one his duty so definitely that there will be no shirking. A little personal responsibility for the well had begun to fix, and the head turned doing of a job often incites a laborer to care round, and a last thish covered the white face, and then a smile such a smile "God Horses—As their work increases give bless you, sir! The plank bears, sir! the more care to their feed. Add carrots to plank bears?" And so if did. It had borne him ever since, and clinging to it, he

her children, and Christ is never careless of the sufferings of his people. And Christianity being the voice of Christ uttered through H. the organism of the Church, ever declares that they who degrade Humanity sin against ter take poor see then none. If the quantity is small and quality poor, extra care Church has endeavored to protect its own against all wrong, calling its own Humanity. It has never shut its eyes when jushauled to the fields while the ground is still tice has been outraged; it has never closed Fork over compost heaps and see its lips when warnings might save the opthat fertilizers from every source are saved. pressed from wrong; it has never dented sluck and plaster occasionally thrown into its sympathy to sufferers through others. pressed from wrong; it has never denied the privies, will prevent nupleasant odors, sins, it has never forgotten to pour oil and wine into wounds Humanity may have re-Pasture and Grass Lands Remove ceived; it has always asserted human privbushes and stones. Meadows are usually leges in presence of all tyrannies; it has bushes and stones. Meadows are usually leges in presence of all tyrannies; it has improved by top-dressing of compost, bone-dust, or ashes. Keep stock of all kinds edictions; by every Christian sufferer with solacings; in all homes of men with com-Plowing-There are few northern localities fortings, in all conventicles of wrong with is one of the operations in which it is well to "make haste slowly." It should only be done where the land is in such a condition that it will be left mellow. Have everything in readiness so that there may be used.

This threatenings, it has laid its golden rule to the gravite walls of human institutions; and if they do not spare with that, it prophesies as out of eternal, passionless lips, "All these shall perish;" it covers with the array of its large all the second to be used. where plowing can be done in March. This threatenings, it has laid its golden rule to bing in readiness so that there may be no with the ages of its love all classes of mankind, as part of the same great brotherhood; Polatoes-In some places early varieties and when men or nations lay burdens on laid upon the throat of the defenceless, and, weeping, they are led away to darkness as far off from God; in the name of God, it cries in all homes of violence, in palaces of kings, in legislative halls, through every a supply of chopped refuse meat. Set for land and century, "Thus saith the Lord, let my people go, that they may serve me' Seeds — Procure the needed stock at once, and this very day, in all days, Christianity and not put it off until planting time. Too is the imperishable barrier that God sets much care can not be given to secure one between Hamanity and Wrong.—Rev. N. H.

Sheep - Some early lambs may be drop A Unggert Scient. - Checrfulness and a pel during the latter part of the month, festival spirit fill the soul full of harmony; A Unuguery, Seiner, Checefulness and a they will need shelter and care. Breeding it composes music for churches and hearts, ewes should be separated from the rest of lit makes and publishes glorification of God; the flock, and fed with a little grain, and lit produces thankfulness and serves the end of charity; and when the oil of gladness Thois - Are they all ready? Don't neg. runs over, it makes bright and tall emisand by in tinkering and sending to the lackend, and making joy round about; and, blacksmith. Recall the old adage of "two therefore, since it is so innocent, and may whatsoever can minister to this holy joy will plow points, etc., have spare ones on hand set forward the work of religion and charity. harrow teeth, whiffe-trees, etc., than to lose but an union of joys concentrated in the heart, and reflected from all the angels of a half or whole day in the best working beart, and reflected from all the angels of The undersigned calls the attention of those it season, going after or making the needed our life and intercourse. It is a rejoicing in terested to the fact that be has established a suit God, a gladuess in our neighbor's good, a pleasure in doing good, a rejoicing with ular Dispensatory for the treatment and permanent him; and without love we cannot have any cure of all known

admit of a tree. There are certain stan-dard sorts that are good everywhere, and heaven to come down and show what the others have been proved by your neighbors. spirit of heaven was. And what was it? Plant largely for the best market varieties and fower of the fancy sorts for home use.

Grafting—This may be done with cherries. Other fruits should be left until next in the wilderness, he magnified a few loaves, the tempth of the strictest confidence.

The long good, and turned away from no case that appealed to his humanity. When they crowded around him in the wilderness, he magnified a few loaves, over "Cornneopia." All letters promptly answered month. Root grafting if not already tin- and fed thousands. The leper came and ished, should be completed and out of the was cleansed. His delight was in ministerway of other work. If you are so unforta-nate as to have an orchard of poor natural Nay, if we may be allowed to speak of the fruit, make preparations to graft it with sauctuary, God himself is gratified to stand good sorts. If the cutting of clous has been in the attitude of infinite benevolence, and neglected until now, attend to it at once, and show his creatures that he delights in do-

THE CHRISTIAN'S TRUST .- If you have been scale. The moths of some destructive worms looking at work, duties and qualification, as end the trunks during the present month. instead of looking to Christ, it will cost thee Paper smeare! with tar, mixed with oil dear. No wonder you go complaining chough to keep it soft, and tied around the Graces are no more than evidences; the merits of Christ alone, without thy graces, Manures—Ground for planting should be must be the foundation for thy hopes to bet-prepared with well decomposed manure, tom on. Christ alone is the hope of glory. The practice of surface manuring fruit trees the that builds upon duties, graces, etc. is growing in favor. The soluble portions knows not the merits of Christ. This makes are carried down by rains, and the coarse believing so hard, and so far above nature, material is left as a mulch.

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